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CLARK HELPS FOE, GERARD SAYS AGAIN

Repeats Words Against Speaker, Adding Lack of Nerve Cost Him Presidency.

CONSCRIPTION IS NEEDED

Stands by Statement Concerning "German Proprietors" of the "Post."

New York Econing Post have conducted

to take back. I was perfectly conscious of the importance of my statements, and meant what I said just as much this ening as I did at the hour I spoke be-re the publishers, when I recalled the scaker's lack of nerve when he was a candidate before the Democratic national convention at Baltimore, and when I said that the Evening Post, in its endeavor to defeat the President's campaign for an army, had deliberately twisted and misstated the facts, and that hoped the German proprietors would fre the editorial writer who misstated

"I have came back to this city thorconvinced of the seriousness of war situation. I know what we are against. Omitting myself entirely. thoroughly well informed, patriotic, hon-orable men have told the people that conscription must be had if Germany is to be beaten. The President is con-vinced of the necessity. There are no two sides to it, no two ways about it, if we desire to keep our liberties and desire fore I repeat that any man or newspaper following editorial in the Evening Post: institution of any sort that works against what is plainly our interests and duty is working for Germany and not for the United States, is as much an enemy of the United States as enemies who go words, count. By taking the stand they have Champ Clark and the proprietors of the Eventua Post have belied the Clarrans. What would be thought in Gerellor if he took the same position against the Kaiser as Champ Clark has taken against the President of the United

Speaker Clark's charge that Mr. Gerard was a liar and that Gerard was merely trying to "keep in the limelight out of which he is rapidly fading," as well as Mr. Scholz's reply that the pro-prietors and stockholders of the Evening Post are American born and that the paper has been denounced by Germans for having discriminated against Ger-many in favor of England, failed to move

am making speeches for conscripis of this war because I feel a sense of dury—not because I like to go around making speeches. I don't like to speak in public. But I know what I am talk-

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some severe animadversions on Mr. Gerard, was issued last night by Mr. Thompson of New Orleans, the Speaker's son-in-law. It includes the text of a letter written by Mr. Thompson to Hope-well Rogers president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. 63 Park Row, a letter which virtually requests that the association take official cognizance of the "offensive references" made by Mr. Gerard concerning the New York Evening Post and Speaker Clark. The statement reads in part:

"I presented the situation in a letter which was late yesterday read before the association, and instructions were given by the association to be communicated in the official builetin to all members. I wish to assume fully, and so

hers. I wish to assume fully, and so far as Mr. Gerard is concerned, personal responsibility for the Speaker's characterization of his remarks. The Clark campaign fund was so pitifully small as a total that I person, ily feel warranted from my impression of Mr. Gerard in offering aim his money back. In this connection in this of the "Post."

offering him his money back. In this connection I learn with astonishment that while engaged in attending banques in a great national crisis as a sker clark and the proprietors of the w York Evening Post have conducted in no other inselves can be regarded in no other in than as giving add and comfort to he in than as giving add and comfort to he in than as giving add and comfort to he in than as giving add and comfort to he in than was Mr. Gerard. While I Berlin than was Mr. Ge

Publishers Association Mr. Thompson Said:

"I am calling the matter to your attention and that of the association for such action and that of the associat nomenstudent the widespread interest which has developed in the controversy might require some further
statement from him. He smiled, thought
for a moment, uttered the generally
plussed comment already quoted, and
then added:

"I have nothing to retract—nothing
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to take lack. I was perfectly conscious."

> The other section of the controversy which has aroused as much public interest probably as the Tancorous differences between Mayor Mitchel and Senator Robert F. Wagner may be stated briefly. On the night of Thursday, April 26, when he spoke before the pub-lishers and described his notion of the habitual temperature of Champ Clark's feet, he referred to the attitude of the New York Evening Post. After praising the President's fight for conscription

> Mr. Gerard said: But the worst enemies we have are not open enemies. They are the insidious enemies at home who misrepresent facts for the benefit of the Prussian autocraes.

"Has it come to the knowledge of those who would really get volunteer service to the stage coach age that the German army has not disdained to make use of the system and services of the volunteer from the ranks of the volvolunteer from the ranks of the vol-unteer one year men the German army

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Called a Misstatement.

"That, gentlemen, is an absolute misstatement of fact. In the German army
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years, but certain people who have attained a certain standard of education
are allowed to serve for one year only.
After they have served that one year and
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they contribute financially to the neces-sary sum required to carry on operations. As the value of farm labor is being figured at \$3 per day it has been prop-

been paid one-half of the produce will go to the men who have talsed it and the gardens for the benefit of some war

Women Also to Volunteer.

Women employees in architects' offices stenographers, typewriters and secre-

others in the allied aris to contribute their services for the public benefit and that of the allied war relief fund by cul-

LONDON'S DISTRICT MAY BE WIPED OUT TO FARM 30 ACRES Mill's Reapportionment Bill Aids Republicans Here.

AGRANT. April 28.-A bill reapportioning the Manhattan and Bronx Congressional districts was introduced to day by Senator Mills and its two main features are the elimination of the Socialist Congressional district now represented by Meyer London and the ar-

New Food Battalion to Cooperate With Mayor's Committhe new apportionment, as well as hold their present four districts. This will give the Democrats eight districts. In-cluding the Eleventh, which takes in all

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ACCUSE ANTI-WAR **MAYOR OF CHICAGO**

tor to Take Action on L'tterances.

have been expressing honest differences with proposed censorship regulations, which are a part of the war programme, it seems to me particularly inappropriate for them to acquiesce in Mr. Gerard's which has a colon."

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> From almost every point criticism and condemnation is being heaped upon the mayor as a result of his conscientious which arise when a departure is made objections" to the war and the Wilson from established practice."
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> "A delegation of citizens has called at Inflation Not to Be !

> atterney time, and asked me to lodge formal complaint against Mayor Thompson as a disloyal citizen whose utterances should be investigated, as being impatrious and contrary to the interests of the United States and of a character that would justify some action by the ms office," said United States District

"The Mayor's utterances may have system." been in some cases impolitic, but in no case were they disloyal or treacherous."

PUTS WAR COST AT 10 BILLIONS A YEAR

United States Must Raise This Sum.

ENROLL 100 VOLUNTEERS Republicans expect to gain two Con- ESTIMATES OF TAXATION

Columbia Professor Says Bonds Can Cover Only a Part of Urgent Needs.

Edwin R A Seligman, professor of political science in Columbia University, discusses the problem of financing the war in the latest issue of the Columbia

Basing his assumption largely on the experiences of the British Government Prof. Seligman arrives at the conclusion that our war expenses reasonably may be expected to approximate \$10,000,000,-000 a year and he then discusses the methods of raising so large a sum.

Taxation and Bonds Too. "There is in this country." he contin-

from enterprises conducted by the Government, and there probably will be no indemnities wrung from a conquered itizens Want U. S. Prosecu- people. It follows that the money must be collected by taxation or be borrowed. It is harely conceivable that the total sum might be borrowed and taxation. avoided entirely for the present. On the other hand it is being seriously urked by many well informed persons that the entire cost of the war be met current taxes. There are a number reasons why the wisest course lies

Frof. Seligman points out that the proposal to finance war expenditures from taxation alone is something of a

The West Side Tennis asked to permit the architects, draughts—asked to permit the architects, draughts—men and other employees to use the club showerbaths after they quit for the day. Arrangements are being made for meals at the Forest Hills Inn.

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Inflation Not to Be Feared He points out the difficulty of raising

of a fund which has not been invested and which will make possible the float-ing of a very large loan without an inordinate resort to banking credit. The veil at mean, Mr. Clyne told the Colonel second objection—that the community that "two big men in Chicago had made puts itself under an obligation to pay

the facts. I am sorry I read the paper, but I got in the habit of reading German papers in Germany, but I hope the German proprietors will fire the man who wrote that editorial for misstating facts. On the following day the Evening Post editorially denounced Mr. Gerard for uttering falsehoods, saying in part:

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